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TUESDAY. - DECEMBER 16. 1856.

We see that the Knew-Nothing editors are at such place. exercising themselves a good deal upon the power of the Electoral College. It is a very harmless employment, and we don't care to interrupt it; but the material question is not the power of the Electoral College, but the power of the Secretary of State. Had he not the power to submit the returns in his office to the inspection of Messrs. Read and Woolley? Or had he the power to refuse their request? There'is no law in Kentucky forbidding him to show the records in his office to any citizen or citizens, no matter in what character they came; on the contrary, it is his duty to exhibit the public records, of which he is merely the custodian. Messrs. Reed and Woolley had as much right to examine the public records as the Secretary himself. It is of no consequence to the Secretary whether the Electoral College had power to use the information they got officially or not. He is not the judge of their powers ; nor could any use of such information affect the Sec retary officially. It might affect his party before the people, perhaps, and there is the rub. Besides, these self-styled Americans are a high party in their estimation. They and their Western Lights are a sort of higher-law party that have rights of a higher law order. We doubt if the authorities of any other party would have con-

right to show the returns in his office to Messrs. Reed and Wolley? What law of the State for bids it? Who, in this State, would have made an objection? Would the majority who elected these electors? Would the mass of the Know-Nothing party have objected? We believe they would not; on the contrary, the organs know it is an invidious affair; and they toil at it to make it all palatable to their own readers. If the Secretary had thrown open the returns and said, there, gentlemen, we are glad you have taken the at 11% o'clock, A. M., November 19, 1856. people of the State as to the grounds upon which we have acted; it is a very extraordinary and awkward result; and we wish all parties to see that we have at least meant right; and that the fault is not here.

Such conduct would have needed no explanation or apology. As it is, the organs are painfully employed in framing miserable excuses, for an unwarrantable act that will look no better after they have wasted their ink and paper. The question returns after all they say, why did not the Secretary show these returns? What law of the State ferbade it? What law authorized the Secretary to niquire into the character in which the applicants came?

We see that the editor of the chief Know-Nothing organ, who is bound to be smarter toan the rest, has conjured up a high point on the subject of the powers of the Electoral College. Its members, according to this high authority, are federal officers; and have nothing to do with
State affairs. Their attempt, therefore, to look
into the election returns was an encroachment.

The roll was called, and the following meminto the election returns was an encroachment upon State rights. This is a very bright idea. If the college be a federal affair entirely, what right had State officers to supervise the election returns, and say who was and who was not elected?

This is a very material point in the business. It This is a very material point in the business. It pending the consideration of which the Commitgives the power to State officers to defeat the tee had adjourned, was adopted.

Rev. T. N. Ral-ten offored the following The people of Kentucky will hold these State officers to a strict account as to how they perform They were chosen by the people and according socure to the Conference twenty thousand dolto the laws of the State, and in voting for a Preslient, they performed a duty amount so secured, other advantages being equal, for the State. The mode of their election was a State affair; nor did they cease to be State officers because elected to do an act for the federal government. But this is all nothing to the point

Officers Powell and Bligh arrested a negro preacher f Madison on Saturday, who is charged with having un off several slaves from Carroll and Trimtle coun-ies in the State. Officer Bligh went up on the mailboat

The editor of the Journal does not give the name of this Revernd kidnapper. He is the Rev. At his second appearance, his party were required to say whether they would support the black or and Rev. J. G Bruce.

the white speaker for the office of Governor; and On motion, Rev. T. N. Ralston, Rev. J. S. Bay-

vote for Morton against Willard. It is a good illustration as to the sort of company an extra amount of party zeel may lead a man into. It was lishing them. only a few weeks ago that Anderson was an employed advocate of a cause espoused by a leading Party journal here. Ho is now on the way to Frankfort.

All the factors, and to report the same to this committee at its next meeting in July, 1887.

The Chairman of this committee of twenty, Hon. David Thornton, of Versailles, was, on mo-

the Electoral College to usurp the duties of the Board of Examiners and thus keep him out of his own office, as they would have done virually, had he permitted their Committee as such to interfere in any way with the report of the Board and the returns in his office.

Frankfort Commonwealth.

It seems then that the Secretary was afraid the College would turn him out of his office; no wonder that he felt nervous on the subject, considering the wolfishness of his party after office. We didn't know that the College had any designs upon the office of the Secretary; but he is in imminent danger of losing his office in time; and this last act of his will not diminish the danger

The Black Republican editors are well pleased with the reports of the insurrections of negroes in the slave States; it affords them opportunities for disparaging comments. They will be disappointed to find them little more than reports. If the negroes were nominally free, they would have plenty of such occurrences to gloat

The organs are quite eloquent upon the vitality of the American party. There is an obvious necessity to insist upon this point just now. It is in order; proceed.

[From the Republican Banner.] Stop the Falsehood! A young man by the name of Felts (Thomas Felts, we believe), living in Logan county, Ky., near the neighborhood of Dr. Conn, came to Springfield, Tenn., on the 6th inst., and told us that the night previous, about midnight, himself and five other patrols unexpectedly came upon a collection of negroes—about one hundred in number—who were barbecucing about fifty carcasses, and that Col. Thomas H. Drane was making them an Abolition speech. That some of the negroes fired upon the patrol, who fied a short distance, and turned and fired on about a decennegroes, the remainder having dispersed. The patrol shot one negro in the arm, and captured ten. Drane made his escape. On the 6th inst. those captured negroes were sent to Russellville, Ky, to jail. This is about the substance of the story. We and others have publicly and privately spoken of it freely on the authority of Felts. We have recently learned, however, from various reliable sources in the neighboorhood of Dr. Conn, that this whole story is a fabrication. We, therefore, at once publish this statement in justice to all parties concerned, and in order to disabuse the public mind in regard to this affair. W. W. Pepper, John J. Hutchison, R. K. Hicks, John B. Garner, Jo. C. Stark, D. P. Braden, Giles Connell, M. S. Draugnor, shot one negro in the arm, and captured

the sty Conference in the town of Windhester, the sty, resolutions were passed, appointing a committee on the subject of establishing a male college, to be under the control of the Conference, and to be located at some eligible place within its bounds. The Committee referred to met in the city of Lexington on the 19th inst, and we have been directed by them to lay before you, and request you to publish the proceedings of the Conference and of the Committee on the subject.

Everybody on the Western waters knows Charling and request you to publish the proceedings of the Conference and of the Committee on the subject.

Conference and of the Committee on the subject.

Charley is a little fast; travels the river eight.

Conference and of the Committee on the subject, which we herewish forward you.

We were also directed by the Committee to request our ministers throughout the Conference to read these proceedings to all their congre-TO ALL TRANSMINT ADVERTISEMENTS PAYABLE IN ABVANCE.

It is specifically stipulated by the Committee, that the entire amount of benus raised at any place which may be selected as the location of the College, shall be expended in buildings, &c.,

T. N. RALSTON,

BESOLUTIONS OF THE CONFERENCE.

Resolved, That a Committee of twenty persons be appointed, consisting of ten members of this body and ten local preachers, or lay members of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, resident addifferent points in the territory embraced within our Conference boundaries, whose duty it shall be to meet on the Athal and New Year Presents.

At MRS. G. NICHOLAS'S EMPORIUM OF FANCY GOODS, would not be able to sleep that night. The only question was, who it should be, and that was soon answered.

A short turn of the road brought him suddenly upon a Jew pedlar, whose pack of jewelry was temptinely display. in our Conference boundaries, whose duty it shall be to meet on the third Wednesday of November, 1856, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in the city of Lexington, Ky., to consider our educational necessities and to appoint an agent, or initiate such other measures as may seem wisest, for the purpose of raising funds to be appropriated towards creeting or purchasing Cellege buildings, and endowing professorships in connection with the same, to be under the control of this conference, provided, however, that they shall not involve the Conference in recurring lightility in any measures which ence in pecuniary liability in any measures which they may project, and that they shall report their proceedings to it at its next session, to be held in Lexington, September 16th, 1857. Recolved, That a sub-Committee of three be ap-

pointed to notify the members of the Committee of twenty of their appointments, and to fill vacan-cies in said Committee, if any shall occur in any

COMMITTER OF TWENTY.

G. W. Craddock, Frankfort; David Thorn-ton, Versailles; Moroan Brown, Nicholasville; Alexander Lindsay, Mt. Sterling; Dr. Moses Adamson, Maysville; William Wirslow, Carrolton; ceived the idea of refusing any citizens of the State aright to look at any public record.

Let the organs turn their attention for a time from the power of the College to the power of the Secretary. Do they hold that he had not the right to show the returns in his office to Messrs. SUB-COMMITTEE OF THREE.

Rev. J. G. Bruce, Rev. T. N. Relston, and Prof

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMITTEE OF TWENTY. The "committee of twenty," appointed by the Ky., Conference, at its ression at Winchester, to con-sider the educational necessities of the Methodist church within the bounds of said Conference, and to adopt such measures as might seem best for raising funds for College purposes, met in the Methodist church, in the city of Lexington, Ky., there, gentlemen, we are glad you have taken the Con motion, Hon. David Thornton was elected trouble to come; we desire to satisfy the whole Chairman of the Committee, and Rev. D. Steven-

called, and the following persons answered to their

names, to-wit: David Thornton, Morean Brown, Wm. R. Dun David Thornton, Morean Brown, with a Dan-can, Prof. James B. Dodd, Win. A. Gann, of Lex-ington, in place of Dr. Moses Adamson, absent, Rev. T. N. Raiston, Rev. Daniel Stevenson, Rev. J. H. Linn, D. D., Rev. B. T. Crouch, Rev. J. G. Bruce, Rev. J. C. Harrison, and Rev. H. J. Porry, of the Conference, in place of Rev. Win. M. the Conference, in place of Rev. Wm.

Rev. J. G. Bruce offered the following resolu-Resolved, That we, deeply impressed with the importance of education to the Comm n-westth, and deploring the position of our church in relation thereto, do determine to establish a male college at such point as shall seem most

Pending the consideration of this resolution. the Committee adjourned to mest at two o'clock, to him AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Committee met at the appointed hour, and at the request of the chairman, the session was

ion, which was adopted :

Resolved, That this Committee, on behalf of the Kentucky Conference, propose to the citizens of Kentucky within the bounds of the Conference, that we will locate a college at some eligible int, at which the citizens of the vicinity will would be entitled to great weight in fixing the

The committee met at the appointed hour, and after prayer by Rev. T. N. Raiston, proceeded to

The proceedings of the afternoon session were read and approved. On motion, it was resolved that when this committee adjourn it shall adjourn to meet at this place, at 9 o'clock, A. M., on the third Wednesday

in July, 1857. The following persons were appointed a com-Wm. Anderson, who took the stump for Morton mittee to digest, and present at the next meeting against Willard in Indiana, at the late election. proposed college, to-wit. Rev. J. H. Linn, D. D., Prof. James B. Dodd.

he did not follow Gov. Willard further; but he still continued to exercise his gifts in the cause. The editor of the Journal, at the same time, espoused the cause, and exhorted his friends to Observer and Reporter, and the Kentucky States-man, of this city, and in as many other papers of

this State as may be disposed to favor us by pub-The same committee were directed to prepare an address to the members and friends of the Methodist church within the bounds of our Con-

tion, authorized to conduct any correspondence, in the name of the committee, with any individu-als or communities interested in our proceedings. The minutes were then read and approved, and the committee adjourned, with prayer by Rev D. Stevenson, to meet at the same place, at 9 o'clock, A. M., on the third Wednesday in July, D. THORNTON, Chairman.

On Sunday morning, 14th instant, at 10% o'clock at his residence, in Jefferson county, Ky., Arnur Philulps, in the 4'th year of his age.

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" At Cost," The LOW COST," "SELLING AD OUT," and similar clap-trap words, mest our eye at store entrances and windows, in show cases, and in circulars and newspapers everywhere, and on il occasions. There being not a particle of mercautile philosophy in selling without pront, the observer may naturally ask what these phrases mean. Are merchants becoming so exceedingly charitable and humane as to vie with each other in supplying the wants of the community artuituously? In explanation, three reasons can be given, viz: bealers either it to not bus news, want to get rid of old.

Jewelry M nufacturing Business,

Montucky Conference on Educations | the following story, which we out from Messes. Entrons: At the late session of the Ken-tucky Conterence in the town of Windhester, and is said to bave actually occurred not a thou-

-; at least his acquaintances think a

Charley is a little fast; travels the river eight months in the year, and has sometimes been known to engage in a quiet game of brag, or draw-poker, "just for the amusement of his fellow-res-sungers, nothing else." To those who know Charley, it is unnecessary to add, that he generally succeeds in "amusing" them.

But to our story. One sweltering August day,

Charley was traveling on one of the dusty thoroughfares known as county roads, in the State of Hoosier. Choked with dust, half-melted with the heat, jaded with a hard-trotting horse, that would insist upon waitsing around every black stump at the road-side, and with not a grocery upon the whole line of the road, our traveler was of course

A short turn of the road prought him studenty
upon a Jew pedlar, whose pack of jewelry was
temptingly displayed at the roadside, and who was
chaffering with a young Hoosier for the sale of a
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chaffering with a young Hoosier for the sale of a
No. 55 Fourth Street, between Main and Market. breast-pin, and assuring his customer "bon his on-ner," that the article in question was the very counterpart of the pin worn by Queen Victoria at her coronation.

Charley was dressed a la Hoosier, and a sharp-

er eye than the Jew's might have readily taken him for what he seemed to be, an unsophisticated denizen of the very ruralest (vide Webster, next edition), of the rural districts. Reining up his horse, he cast an admiring glance at the glittering treasures of the pedlar.

"Why, old feller, you must be right from Cali-

forny," said Charley. "I didn't think there was that much real gold in all Hoosier." "Dere nowsh young man, do you hear dat? Dere'n a shentleman as knowsh golt, hear vot he for sale by [del6] THUSTIN & ELY. saysh."
This was addressed to the Hoosier, who had just

expressed some vague doubt as to the purity of metal. Charley got off his horse, hitched him to a fence-corner, and sitting down by the outspread pack, seemed lost in some abstruse mental calcula-

pack, seemed lost in some abstruse mental calculation.

The Hoosier proved rather a slow customer. The truth was, he had not a cent of money present or prospective, and the Jew had began to suspect as much, so he turned his attention to his new game.

"Vot can I sells you to-day, my goot frent—a pair of ear-rings vor your sweet-'art, or a nice diamont ring vor 'er floger."

"Diamond! why that's what they cut glass with, aint it!" said Charley.

aint it?" said Charley.

The Jew entered into a lengthened history of the diamond and its uses, embracing some facts not yet generally known to the scientific world.

"And is all these things pure gold?" asked Charley.
"Yesh, yesh, all de very besht-no jewelers golt." but right from Californy."
"What might you ask a feller for this?"
It was a pin of magnifi ent proportions, an oval
of painted glass about three inches by four, set in

a flimsy rim of washed metal, and worth for the Chairman of the Committee, and Rev. D. Stevenson Secretary.

The list of the members of the committee was
applied and the following persons answered to their ven to de governor's vife for last veek.'

Charley stuck it on his shirt bosom, but when he spoke of wearing it to church next Sunday, even the old Jew opened his eyes slightly, and binted something about its being "more purposed ver a lady to vear."

Article after article was priced by Charley, and expatiated upon by the Jew.
"Well, old felier," said Charley at length, "them's

all very well for retail prices; but how much will you knock off for wholesale?"
"Vat you meansh, my frent, by wholesale!" "I want to buy you out and go into the business

The Jew looked at him for a full minute before he answered. He was taking his measure, and he thought he had it.

Taking Charley confidentially by the arm, and leading him out of hearing of the Hoosier, he said

"Vell, now, my goot frent, I will tell you jush how itish. I have been in dish bishness jusht three yearsh, and I have made all so much morish as I vant. I only vant to shell out my abtock and quit de bishness, and live upon my farm in Onio, de rest of my hite. My goot frent, I vill sell my shewelry to you so sheap as you cannot buy it in New York. You shall have it vor jusht vot it cosh the in de old country. I shall sharge you passing you as agarings, and possing to see the nossing vor ze carriage, and nossing for ze du-"Well, that's fair enough, at any rate," said

Charley, "but how am I to know what they did "Oh, my goot frent, you vill take my vort von said the Jew with an air of hal

It was now Charley's turn to take the Jew's tained with a placid smile of virtuous confidence,

"Well, old hoss, you hev got an uncommon hon-est face, that's a fact. Give us your hand; I could take your word for a load of corn, without meas take your word for a load of corn, without meas arin' it, any day; you'll hev to do the calculatin', for I aint got no lernin'."

The Jew took another long uneasy look at his customer, but the stelld simplicity with which the latter met his gaze, was too much for his ponetra-

location.
On motion, the Committee adjourned, with latter met his gaze, was too much for his poneuration, and he sat down beside the pack to make an inventory of its contents.

"Yesh-yesh, jusht de cosht; nossing vor zedu ties or carriage The Jew drew forth a greasy memorandum book,

and opening at a blak page, spread it upon his knee preparatory to taking an "account of stook," as the merchants say.

The first thing taken up for appraisement was

a flashy watch-chain, which the Jew ventured to value at ten dollars.
"Cheap as dirt," said Charley; "couldn't be made for twice the money in this country."

The Jew winced; he had evidently lost five do! lars by not saying fifteen, and he determined to make it up on the next article, which proved to

be a breast-pin of even more imposing proportions than the one which had first captivated Charley's ancy, and the Jew boldly put it down at fifteen "Come, come, old hoss, that's pilin the agony little too high."

"Bon my onner, my frent, it cost me fifteen dol-larsh in Baris." "Too much-too much-say ten dollars, and put

"My goot frent, you vill ruin me-say twelve ollars-come now, low me little profit." The winning smile with which this was said, onquered, and the pin was put down at twelve

Two long mortal hours, did the Jew perspire over his task. The sun seemed to have been got-ten up especially for the occasion, and nover shone half as intensely before, while the wind brought tedust from all points of the compass at once. At last, the inventory was completed, and foot-

ed up some nine hundred and odd dollars. The Jew rolled the pack up, and for the hundredth time wiped the mingled perspiration and dust from "Well, what about the leather contraption that

ou carry 'em in-you'll throw that in I s'pose,

"Veil, vell, I s'posh I musht do dat," said the Jew with a pleasant smile.
"How much did you say it all comes to?" "Nine hundred and vorty doe dollarsh and viv-

"You must throw off the two dollars and fifty cents, and call it even nine hundred and forty."
"Vell, vell, ve vont shtand upon trifles—it shall be ash you say, my frent."
"All right, then, old feller; have you got a pen and ink about you?"
"Yot you want nen and ink my frent?"

"Vot vor you want pen and ink, my frent?" "I want to give you my note for the money."
"Your note? Vot vor I shall vant your note?
vant your monish, not your note; I don't know

you."
"Neither do I know you," said Charley, "so
there's no advantage on either side. Besidee,
that's the way I always trade. I was willing to
take your word ier the cost of the things, and it's

monoy."

The Jew fairly danced with rage.

"Well, old feller," said Charley, during a tem
porary lull in the storm, "are you going to stand
to your bargain?"

"No-no-no," screamed the infuriated Jew,
"give me my monish, and you shall have ge
goodsh."

goodsh."
"Young man," said Charley, turning to the Hoosier, 'can you tell me where I can find a justice of the peace in this neighborhood."
"Daddy" happened to be a justice of the peace, and the young man gave very explicit directions how to find his house, about two miles further on; and mounting his horse, Charley rede off, yowing that if there was any law in the land, he would see whether a man could make a fair bar-

The young Hoosier is prepared to make his affi-davit, that the oaths and curses in which the Jew sought to relieve his over-charged feelings for the next hour, actually killed two young birch saplings that stood near.

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Bills on all solvent Banks taken at par.

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The Communications addressed to BON RODRIGUEZ (care of City Post, Charleston, S. C.). until the 3d January, will be attended to.

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Use Boelr's Celeberated Hyperion Fluid. Should the color be unpleasing, Bogle's Electric Hair-Dye will magically change it to a black or brown of the most natural description. For the complexion, Bogle's Balm of Oytheria is unrivaled. These articles are warranted the best in the world.

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JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT - VOGT & KLINK TRIED STREET, BETWEEN MAIN AND MARKET WEST SIDE .- We took oceasion yesterday to look through the jewelry house of Messra. Vogt & Klink. The stock they present to the public is varied and extensive, and will compare with that of the first houses in the country. One great merit, independent of the intrinsic worth of their fabrio, is, that the most tasteful and claborate workmanship, displayed in the rich sots of jewelry to be seen in their establishment, is all o Louisville manufacture; as completely and thoroughly of Louisville manufacture as anything can be made of material produced elsewhere. Messrs. Vegt & Klink are not only practical jewelers, but gentlemen of rare skill and taste in their departments of trade. The cameo, coral, mosaic, goldstone, florentine mossic, and all gold sets of jewelry complete, are unsurpassed in richness, beauty

This house presents, beside the many beautifully wrought ar icles of their own handiwork and skill, a full assortment of imported watches, ornaments, &c., together with clocks for mantels, the counting room, &c. We noticed, among other things, a well filled case furnishing samples of speciacles, card cases, portmonaics, and many other little indispensables to the public-all going to make up a most complete assortment for the Christmas holidays.

our people are in earnest about the entragement of home manufactures, the establishment of Messrs. Vogt & Klink will well attest the claims of Louisville munufactures to a libera patronage. Their locality is on Third street, West side, opposite Walker's City Exchange.

THEATER .- The Huncht ack was admirably pa on the stage last night, and the principal charac ters given with a truthfulness of reading and an excellence of acting seldom equaled. Miss Ince's Julia, was an admirable portraiture in many respects. She reads beautifully, and acts with so much naturalness that none can see her without feeling her worth. Since her last she has very considerably improved, and that improvement is an evidence of study and determination. One chief beauty of her Julia, was freedom from that affectation, which so often ruins the character in the hands of some even older on the stage than she; then she enters into the past with so much spirit, that she makes her audience feel it is Julia who weeps before them. At times so truthful and forcible was she, that, old as is the play, and ofton as it has been rendered here, the audience were held in complete silence, and at the close she was loudly called before the curtain.

To-night she will appear as Camille, and we feel free to say that her Camille has not been equaled in this Theater. Hanley appears as Ar mand Daval. The afterpiece is the farce of Mischief Making, and between pieces a dance. We expect a crowded house.

COOL SERVICE.-The absence of a regular supply of fuel is beginning to be felt in the religious world. A distinguished divine of t is city, upon one ring the pullit Sanday morning, remarked a a coloess in the appearance of his congregation, and the temperature of the atmosphere brief con vantion with the sex on explained when the minister announced that the trustees had been disapp inted by a coal merchant on Saturday; and, apologi ing for the uncomfortable aspect of the morning service, peached a wary brief, though effective discourse, offered u; a hasty, though fervent petition to the Throne of Grace, and pronounced the benediction. The members of that congregation experies eed no inconvenience that day from cold or over- tone dinners, for the morning service closed at hai."-

SPECIMENS OF LITHOGRAPHY .- Meser Robya & Co., at the southeast corner of Third and Market streets, have issued a pamphlet con taining specimens of their art. We have neve seen work of the kind better executed. Their line of workm unship is various, and they furnish maps, viows, portraits, music titles, cards, designs of every kind, checks, circulars, bills of exchange bill-heads, &c., in the very best style of the art. Their price-current and fac-simile letters, diplomas, and labels cannot be excelled. Gentlemen who execute their work so well, so cheaply, and so expeditiously should succeed, and we are pleased to see that they are always busy.

PEACE WARRANT .- Wm. Newman and wife were arraigned before the Police Court yesterday on a peace warrant by John Scott, who occupies the same house with the Newmans. Newman is a eprobate, and keeps his neighborhood in a constant ferment. On a recent occasion he was found hanging to a bed-post with a handkerchief around his neck, his wife presenting marks of violence and bloodshed, with a rator near by. Newman was held to bail three months in the sum of \$100.

EXCITEMENT IN FIRST STREET .- Quite an excitement was created in First street, between Market and Jefferson, vesterday evening, by an old lady, who rushedfrom her house to the street calling for help, stating that a man by the name of Gray was stealing her child. Persons went to her assistance; but, knowing the hezards of interfering in domestic difficulties, through motives of discretion, our reporter left the ground with out the particulars.

NIGHT SCHOOL .- We direct the attention the public, and especially of that portion of the den ses, and threatening to make a descent upon community desirous of instruction in mathematics oth ers. He was held for his good behavior three and book-keeping, and the German and Hebrew mo nths, in the sum of \$200. languages, to the card of O. L. Leonard and B. H. Gotthelf. These gentlemen are eminently qualified for their respective branches, and many grown up pupils might avail themselves of their hight classes with profit. Read their advertiser ent for

A TALL GENIUS FROM BULLITT. - M. ine Gillman , who hails from the banks of "old Salt river," was found by the police on So turday night lying at the mouth of the Ninth street sower, luiled to sleep, doubtless, by the sound of the rushing wa ters, which he imagined to be the flowing tide of h is own native "Salt." He acknowledged the cera in Police Court yesterday, and, thanks to Hie R. nor's unruffled temper, he was

dismissed. We direct the attention of our readers to the card and advertisement of. Mrs. G. Nicholas in our columns to day. The very complete assortment of fancy goods and holiday presents for the old and your ag to be found at her establishment, No. 85 For 1rth street, should command the attention of the spublic generally, and the ladies

TOOK THIS B OOTS ALONG .- John Page, a very sprightly neg to boy, went after Mr Massey's

washerwoman, and, purposely, or by accident, mixed lup a pair of boots among them, which he carri ed away also. He was put upon his good beha vior by Judge Johnston yesterday for two months in \$100. SERIOUS ST AGE ACCIDENT .- As the Middleentering the city, near Woodland town stage wad sy evening, a passenger who wa-Garden, Saturt

tside was thrown from the vehicle seated on theos and very seriously injured. Dr. to the ground ing him, and he will most proba-Knapp is attend bly recover. ley, no way connected with the Mary Hai Sarsaparilla of that qualifica-

world-renowned naturally up before the Police upon some characteristic charge. Court yesterday, a to the reformstory attempts of

lge Johnston dismissed her. 18 Nash were arrested for dis-Saturday night. They were Fact and Fancy.

Although somewhat hard-shell in our religious proclivities, we are not to say opposed to temper once societies, associations for the development of women's rights, or anti-tobacco-chewing leagues. REFUTATION OF THE NEWS BY THE LAST Neither do we encourage the style of driving norses with plow-lines, nor greasing one's boots with tallow. We have always entertained doubts nowever, as to carrying reforms into extremes. The editor of one of our country exchanges de-

rotes his leader to A TIRADE AGAINST THE USE OF TOBAGOS. And insultingly vents his cotton-colored saliva into the face of every one who uses tobacco in any orm. He is so heated by his subject toward the onclusion, that he expresses the opinion that no

centieman can smoke or chew, and that no lady an enjoy the titillating costacy of the slightest in h of sauff. He very impertinently estechises he men as to why they chew the filthy weed. We presume that the majority of them ohew it for the very practical reason that the boy gave the "old codgor," his father, when he asked him similar question-namely, "To git the juice ut'n it." We do not advocate an excessive inlulgence in any of the luxuries of life. We hear natvelous stories of smokers who are in the habit thers tell us that they express the juice from a great many "pluge" in a very few hours; and we have all heard of the old lady who was so addicted to her Maccaboy that she disturbed the slumbers of her husband at night, who, upon inquiry as to the disturbance, learned with surprise that his better half was "up to snuff"-(hence the proverb); that was an exciting story, also, about the grass-hoppers of Missouri, which were represented s having eaten up the entire tobacco crop of that gion, and then perched themselves upon the nces, and solicited travelers to give them a chew. We set our face against these extravagant uses of the weed; but, while we eschew it ourselves, we would not deprive others of the mollifying influences of the mild Havana, the comforts of their fine-cut or pig-tail, or the musical tap of he snuff-box. Puritanical complainers, who never had the nerve to learn the excellencies of topacco, may rail against the practice of its use till doom cracks, but such as choose will continue to smake, and the old lady who was "up to snuff," will find thousands to back her. If, however, our friend, and everybody's friend, Mr. S. S. Jones, Third street, should feel at liberty to send us a box of his fine Havanas, we would feel fully warranted in puffing him and m. But it was our

THE DISABILITIES OF TOBACCO IN OLDEN TIMES. In 1647 the statu tes of Connecticut contained a provision which was intended to prohibit entirely the use of tobacco in that Commonwealth. We quote from Trumball's History: "As tobacco about this time (1647) was coming into use in the colony, a very curious law was made for its reguation, or suppression. It was ordered that no person under twenty years of age, wor any other who had not accountemed himself to the use of it, should take any tobacco until he had o Stained a pertificate from under the hand of an a proved physician that it was useful for him, and un til he and obtained a license from the court. All others, who had addicted themselves to the use of it, were prohibited from taking it in any company, or at their labors, or in traveling, unless ten miles, at east, from any company; and though not in ompany, not more than once a day, upon paying f a fine of sixpence for every such offense. One abstantial witness was to be sufficient proof of he crime. The constables of the several towns vere to make presentment to the particular ourts, and it was ordered that the fine should paid without gainsaying:" But, however vile the differences of tages upon the tobacco paestion, there is an esho from every heart to the centie touch of

intention at the outset to apprise the reader of

HOME AND FRIENDS. there's a power to make each hour

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We oft, destroy the future loy

For future hopes—and praise them;

While flowers as sweet bloom at our feet.

If se'd but stoop to raise them;

For things afar still sweeter are.

When youth's bright spell hath bound us;

But soon we're taught the car'h has naught.

Like home and iriends around us,

The frie most hat speed in time of need, When hope's last reed is shaken, Will sho w us still, that come what will, We are not quite f rasien. Though a diwer night, if but the light, From friendship's allar crownel us, Twould p twe the bliss of earth was thistour hom and rriends around us.

New Yo tk Business Notices.

-260 Broadway ', east side, below Franklingt., N. Y CRISTADORO'S I TAIR DYE .- The effects of this natchless preparati in are almost instantaneous.

Five minutes after its application, hair of an color or texture is changed to a superb black of brown, without disco loring the scalp. Made, sold, and applied at Crist Edoro's, No. 6 Astor House, New York. THE HOG MARKET .- There was more firmness

n the market yesterday, with some sales at \$6 30 to \$6 40 for good hogs from the hooks. The receipts were quite light. There have been some transactions in the hog product at yesterday's quotations. The demand continues good. ALMOST A FIRE .- By some unforescen acci-

dent, some old rubbish in the cellar of the Postoffice caught fire last evening about 8 o'clock, out through the characteristic energy of the clarks the fire was subdued without damage and without the aid of the Fire Department.

ON'S OF THE PROPLES. - David Peoples was beore the City Court yesterday, for disorderly conduct, in the matter of invading private resi-

SCOTT FREE .- Francis Scott was found in the all of the Merchants' Hotel, Saturday night, so d runk as to be altogether oblivious to his condition or location. He was arrested and brought be-tion or location. He was arrested and brought be-fore the Poiloc Court yesterday. He was dismiss-of the United States to repeal the laws prohibit-ing the African states to repeal the laws prohibit-ing the African states to repeal the laws prohibit-ing the African states to repeal the laws prohibit-

RAILEGAD ACCIDENT .-- A hog train, numbering ome forty cars, on the Jeffersonville and Indianapolis railroad, was thrown from the track near

The River. CINCINNATI, December 15-

The river is stationary, with 7 feet in the channel. WHERLING, December 15-M. The river is rising, with 5 feet 1 luch water in the channel. Considerable rain fell on Saturday night. Some fee is ranging out but it is very thin. The river is falling slowly.

1300 BOXES VIRGINIA AND

TELEGRAPHIC.

Latest from Nicaragua! WALKER VICTORIOUS!

STEAMER! ARRIVAL OF THE TENNESSEE. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.
The steamship Tennessee arrived this morning

on Nicarague. Walkers movements are the same as those tele Trached from Charleston Saturday.

We have no papers, and our intelligence furnished by the purser of the steamer states that General Walker had fought several successful battles since the departure of the last steamer. He had, however, on account of the sickness pre-vailing at Granada found it necessary to evacuate and burn that city, having first removed the sick and wounded to Omelept. He was at Virgin Bay awaiting the arrival of reinforcements, when he

would attack Rivas.

The navel engagement before reported took place in the harbor of San Juan, between the Nicaraguan schooner Granada, of two six pounders and 28 men; and a Costa Rican brig with six 9 pounders and 114 men. The latter was blown to English of the costs. up. Forty of her crew were rescued by the Granada. The brig had aboard a large supply of stores, ammunition, and specie for the allied army

WASHINGTON, Dee 15. osivelous stories of smokers who are in the habit
of reducing their twenty-five, and even fifty,
slongated "nines" to askes in a single day, while
rists and members of Congress. The case of Scott plaintiff vs F. A. Sandford came up for ar gument on questions of law. The plaintiff, man of color, brought suit to try his right of fre lom. He claims to have been emencipated by his master having taken him to regide in Illinois, which act, is declared by the Constitution of that State operated to emancipate. The Circuit Court ecided against the plaintiff on the ground that by his return to Missouri his masters right, dor-nant whilst in Illinois, was revived—that the Constitution of Illinois was a penal law which e Courts of other States were not bound to en force. The case was argued at the last session, but the decision reserved to allow arguments on points of law. Montgomery Blair for the plaintiff, Bewerdy Johnson, H. S. Grier, for the claim-

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Mr. Blair opened the case, by stating that he was said at the last session upon one question on which the Court invited argament, viz. whother a plea in abatement of the jurisdiction of the Court is waived by pleading the morits of the court is waived rule of common law, requiring a plea in abatement. Unless final judgment was made on that lea, it is waired. The Court cannot take notice to the water. The content of the subject the content of evidence when trying law on the subject thousand the subject the content of the conte the plaintiff is legally a free man of Missouri, within the eleventh section of the act of '89. It has been objected that he is not estitled to all planters Bank of the section of the section of the planters Bank of the he immunities of other citizens, but if that is e test of citizenship, three-fourths of the whites f the United States are not citizens, because the eners shows there is not more than one voter in every five of the inhabitants, therefore that by pethesis does not held good. The allegation that the plaintiff is not a citizen because he does not belong to a particular class, such as are elligible to the Senate for instance, falls to the ground like the other, because there are many citizens of the United States—foreigners by birth—who are not elligible to the Presidency. He referred to the every five of the inhabitants, therefore that hy-pothesis does not held good. The allegation that the plaintiff is not a citizen because he does not conted States—locagners by arra—wate are not ciligible to the Presidency. He referred to the decision of Judge Gaston, of North Carolina "that all persons bern in realm are citizens; slave-are citizens under dissbilities; and foreigners are a tizens under dissbilities, which are removed by the constitution." paturalization." He instanced the Constitution of various States, which declars "That every white male citizen shall vote;" showing that bero are other citizen, and that it is necessary of enythem certain privileges by positive enactions and express last. Mr. Blair thought this prices.

Ocial last was not law for courts of justice, and We que Contended on the ground of the former ruling of Jouris, the party need not be entitled to all the privileges of citzonship. Judge Gaston States there has been no law repealing the teneral prin-ciple of common law, "that birth makes citizen-emp indeed." An act of the Missouri Legistature of '45 expressly recognizes free negrous actizens, and declares that none shall come there who are not declared by other States as citizens. The next question is the Constitutionality e Missouri C mpromise. Whether it is so or to the the C national of lilinois, and under it a plaintiff is entitled to freedom, notes forfair-by his return to Missouri, and the Declaratin

which are instituable; and we are told that the testro, by any act of hir, can average this act. the cited many assested points of the subject, and said that Judge Scott, of Missouri, was the first of on this continent to find out that the plain of alienated his liberty, and was made a slave again. It was a settled point of law in Missouri, even before her admission; but it was not law, but passion and politics that invaded Judge Scott, and the continuation of the subject and the subject a inial. It was a point of common law, which the Court was called upon to decide. It was not bound to consider Judge Scott's opinion, more than any other, except for weight and learning. He alladed to the point of his opponent in brief. That Dr. Exerson must be regarded as a person in transito, and said there's no evidence that he had a residence of her than the place where he was found residing. He quoted an act of Illinois on the subject of slavery, any violation of which is subject of slavery.

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tary servicude.

As to the constitutionality of the Missouri com-As to the constitutionally of the states of the promise, he, with the country, had entire confidence in the decision of this court whichever side of the line it might decide, was indifferent him. A proposition was made by Congress in 780, to the States for a general cession of lands or the purpose of general administration of them he second for the appointment of temporary governments; the third for admission as States under at act. Under that act cossions were made b Virginia and other States. In '84 a resolution was offered by Jefferson excluding slavery from the land ceded. Some of the States being unpresented, it did not pass. In '25 Mr. King, hen renewing Jefferson's motion, said Congress ad all needful power to pass rules and regula-ons for the government of the Territory. This would authorize the enactment of a law probibit-ing slavery. The court had affirmed that act of '89, re-enacted that of '87, and by the 8th secof the Missouri act, slavery was forever pro d north of 36 legrees and 30 minutes. There was no doubt upon the subject till the invention of squatter sovereignty, which he thought was the father of many anomalies. The Vigilance Committee, of San Frascisco, for instance was an illegitimate exercise of sovereignty. The Compromise of 1850 if not language, reasirms the act of 1845 pro-nibiting slavery in Texas, north of that line, for it says nothing shall be implied to invalidate, etc. Without concluding Mr. Blair gave way for ad-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15, A. M. -Mr. Harians' ease was referred to Committee on Judiciary.

The bill to sottle the claims of revolutionary efficers was discussed till adjouonment.

House — Mr. Ettridges' resolution was adopted

8 roting in the negative. Washington, Dec. 15, P. M. SENATE—On motion of Mr. Jones, the Commit tee of Commerce were directed to inquire into the expediency of making a further appropria-

tained a self-evident proposition. He presumed overy goutle an had an opinion on the subject. He should not discuss it, but would mave the pre-

mr Jones, of Tennessee, wanted Mr. Etheridge Mr. Jones, of Tonnessee, wanted Mr. Emeridge to leave out the argument in the resolution, and said he was as much opposed to the re-opening of the african slave trade as his colleague.

He was here called to order by the Speaker, saying that debate was inadmissable at this time Mr. Jones said he would not be gagged by the Speaker on hers.

MIRECRACKERS! FIRECRACK. EBS! 500 boxes No. 1 Gold Chep Fire Crackers is received and for sale by A. BGRIE, No. 20 Third st.

Mr. Orr streve ineffectually to introduce a sub

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. REMARKS-Money-There has been an unusually great demand for money during the past week, and the effect has been to produce some temporary feeling of tightness among askers. If the weather should prove favorable to the packers of pork, this state of affairs will probably continue for ten days or two weeks. Within the past few days considerable excitement has existed in regard to the free banks of Tennessee. We cannot promise this week to give very reliable quotations in our money column. The rate of discount on all Ten nessee money received on deposit has advanced to 1 \$ cent. The stock banks, with few exceptions, will doubtless rate at 2%c discount, while the free banks will reach &c discount. The panic, if it may so be called, tends to injure the many at the expense of the few.

Exchange—On the East has declined to par for the

buying rate. Salling rates continue at 1/20 premium. On New Orleans the demand continues, and rates are On Nashville the baying rate is adtending upward. vanced to 1 9 cent. discount. RUYING. SELLING.

On New York ... % prem.
% prem. Land Warrants-Are without change, and we resume

Subjoined is the statement of the money market, CORRECTED WEEKLY BY HUTCHINGS & CO., SANKERS, EXCHANGE, BANK NOTE, BULLION, AND STOCK DEALERS.

Revolutionary Bounty Land Script 95@ 36 @ acre.

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TOBACCO-The newest and only feature in the to bacco market we have to notice, is the arrival yester snoulders 1@7/2c; sides \$@5/2c; country lard from day of about 15) hhds from Green river, with only 1 hhd

The market for all kinds of provisions closes with an as yet of this year's growth. The demand for leaf tobacco continues as good as hitherto, and prices have not only undergone any change, but are, if anything, firmer. The sales have been light, but equascanty supply, and were chicky made to shippers.
Our former quotations represent correctly present We quote lugs, common and light weight, \$8 35 @46

50; do, full shipping weight, \$5 50@\$9 50; medium leaf \$10@\$11 50; prime leaf \$12@\$13 50; oxtra choice manufacturing leaf \$14 00 to the highest price obtained this season for Kentucky \$22 75, and for Virginia \$21 50, depending entirely upon the quality and competition by resident manufacturers.
Sales made below the above quotations are light

weightlags. Such prices are only obtained for inferior ugs or trash, and are no guide for the regular grades.

The sales of the week amount to 144 hhds, and the llowing quotations exhibit the range of prices of

tained:

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APPLES—Sales of green at \$2 50@\$5 00 \$\phi\$ bbi.
ALE, PORTER, AND BEER—We quote Ale and Por
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eq; to families. —c. Beer, \$\phi\$ bbi, \$\pmi\$ 00; in bbi \$\pmi\$ 35
EGTTER.—Dashers now for grand named at \$\pmi\$.

3 50.
TEBS—Dealers pay for round parcels, good pack—35c; lump, in cloths, at —30—c; choice fancy
—3—c. Retail sales at, for good packed, 189 30c;
th 300 35c; choice lump 35c,
have no change to notice. The supply continues
short of the dem and, and prices are high, viz. 20
in lots to dealers, and 30 5 for choice table butter.

NNS—White Beans we quote at \$2 70@83 00 €

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BATTING—Sales at 12@14c.
BROOMS—Common \$2; Ky. Shaker, Bryant's make
3 00; Eastern Shaker \$2 46@\$2 30 \$\phi\document{a}\text{document}\ ales 25 cents higher. BRANS, &c.-Bran \$1100, shorts \$16, ship-stuff \$18@ , to the trade.

s in market: bagging 17%@18c; good to extra choice 18%@ 20; common machine do 11c; brands do 10%c; Randall's machine do 11c. COOPERAGE—We quote flour bbis at 30@35c; ba-con casks 41 30@81 50 for 12, and 31 75 for 15 hoop; ba-con tierces at 60@75c; land tierces \$1 15@\$1 20, kegs 55 (50c; pork bbis at \$1. The price is governed by the Soc; pork bbis at \$1. The price is governed a quality of the cooperage. Cit EEE—We quote finglish dairy at 13@16c, Grayere Swiss at 25c, folland P case \$12, pine apple at 20@2c. Western Reserve at 10%@11c. Several large l.ts of Western Reserve and New York cheese have been received, and sales effected at the above quotations.

OUTTON YARNS, &c.—We quote at —, 9c, 10c@11c, with 5 per cent. off to the trade for No. 509, 509, and 11c, with 5 per cent. off to the trade for No. 509, 509, and

100; small sales at 5%, 10%, 60.11%; May svine carpet chain 186, 250; candlewick shapes chatting, Louisville and Noland 2, 126, 146.

we have no sales of cotton and sheetings to report, the season for the sale of dry goods being nearly over. The sales of cotton y arms and sheetings have been light, with not over 50 bales bauner mills sheeting at 5%c. Sales have been made of Cannetion at 9c.

CANDLES AND SOAF—Candles—We quote star candles at 24c for 150c, 35c for 160c; yellow wax 12%, 60; 16c, soerm 40c, hard stearine 126, 12%c, improved pressed thiow at 126, 12%c.

The demand for this product of Louisville industry is daily increasing, in proportion as our manufactories are more extensively known. Candles have been in yery brisk demand, and the sales during the week of star and stearine add up to about 1,000 boxes.

Soap—We quote castle 146, 55c bar, common \$\theta\$ box \$\frac{1}{3}\$.

The market is active, with \$\frac{1}{3}\$ od and increasing daily \$\frac{1}{3}\$.

FRUITS-Upwards of 250 bbls of oranges have been

FROITS—Up-ards L book pool to retail received, all of which have been readily sold to retail dealers at \$10 \pm bol. The electic sail bare of lemons. Cranberries are scarces and would command \$12 \pm bol. No good applies in masket; prime would self readily at \$5 \pm bol. Inferior at \$160\pm 83. Figs at \$15\pm 163\pm 165\pm bol. Saies of M. R. at \$4 \pm 5 box, halves at \$2 \pm 0, and quarters at \$4 \pm 29; layers \$5 \pm 56\pm 56.

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in half bhis. Sales of St. Louis golden syrup have been made at Ster also, a sale of 177 bis Groot delet syrup at 65, which is a decline of 5 on hat week's prices.
The above quotations are for large lots only; a small advance is usually made on small orders.
HAY—The supply has been more abundant. No charge in prices. We quote prime timothy baled at

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Bester on store at the same, with 25c 9 hide for comparisons. City cured dry salt at like. Country flint at 149,16c, according to quality. Green calf skins at 140,16c, accor

navigation, and larg sectived since the opening of navigation and ang orders executed by our iron m-rechants. In consequence of the abundant supply of nails, the rice has declined. We quote nails in large locs of 30 and 500 kees at \$3 15. In small lots at \$3 25@\$3 50 for 100 Other sizes at corresponding rates. The demand for tin continues very good, and the upplies received having been very light, the stocks are there is no change in prices since the advance ordiced in our last. Sales of I. C. at 18c, and I. X. and I. And I. X. and I. X

4%c BLOCK TIN—Sales at 38@40c ♥ b. TIN-PLATE—To the trade, I.C. at \$13 00; I. X. a

TIN-PLATE—To the trace, 1.0. at \$13.00; 1. A. a. \$14.75.

ZINO—Sales at \$3.90.

BKAZE COPPER—\$10.00 B.

JEANS AND LINSEYS—Sales of jeans at \$3.90.450.

and inseys at \$2.90.40.

LEAD AND SHOT—We quote, at wholesale, pig lead \$2.76c; bar do 7.4c; Missouri shot, by the keg, \$2.00.90.31 lb; bark do \$3.50.

LUMBER—The retail prices for pine lumber at the city yards are as follows: clear \$45.50, 1,000 feet, second—rate \$30, third-rate \$20, common 15, third-rate fooring \$30, popiar \$45.9417. Shingles—Pine \$1,000 \$4.94450, popiar \$4.9484. Laths \$2.30.4850.

LIME AND CRUENT—We quote lime at \$5.00.410, and comen at \$2.90.425, with the usual discount to the trade. Ade. LEATHER - The demand continues as good a LSATHER—The demand continues a hitherto, at our former quotations. Quotations: Skirting 26:68:6 p h; fair bridle \$43@439 p dozen; black bridle \$43@439 p dozen; harness 34:69:0 p h; oak sole leather 50:; upper leather \$27:63:50 p dozen; calf seating \$24@433; hog seating \$15:43; wax calf skins \$18:45; b. Leather, in the rough, 28:60:0. Selected heavy 50:. Bag leather at \$56:63:72 p doz. NAVAL STORES—We quote Tar (26:gai) at \$5; Pitch \$36:41:50; Rosin \$17:64:36:0 Qakum \$63:96; Turpentine 55:.

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RIU = We quote at 5% (25%), as to quality.

RAGS—We quote at 3% (25%), as to quality.

SALT—Quotations for large lots Kanawha 45c,

Dooing saics at 80c, according to quantity.

Several shipments of Kanawha salt have been reeived since the rise in the river, and prices have conequently declined.

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t 25c.

COFFRE—Market Quiet. Sales of 50 bags good fair to at 11%c, and small sales at 11%c.

SUGAK—Limit—d demand. Sales of 17 hhds New rleans at 11@13%c.

MOLASSE—Mirket dull. Sales of new plantation small to at 70@75c. small lors at 70/9/752. FLOUR—Market without animation or change. Re il lots we quote at \$5 50 for city mills and good counry b ands.

WHEAT-No change, with good supply. Sales of
20 bushels at \$1 10 for red.

BARLEY-Scarce, and in demand at \$1 40.

CL. VKR-Advancing and scarce. We quote it at PROVISIONS—Market improving. Sales of 500 bbls

omestic Bourbon at p. t. BATTING-In good demand, with sales of 150 bales o. I at loc.

NAILS—Market brick. Sales of 300 kegs at \$3 15 for d from the levee; other sizes in proportion.

IR 'N—sales of 200 tons Belmont pig at p. t.

VINSGAR—Sales from manufactory of 100 bbls at

\$275@\$3 in lots.
BUTTER-Scarce. Sales of 12 bbls lump butter at

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15-P. M. Dotton—Closed with an advancing tendency: 2.000 les sold at 12% for uplands, and 12% for middling. Flour—Advancing; 20,000 bbls sold at \$6 30@6 45 for atc.

Brain—Wheat has advanced 2c: 47,000 bu sold. Corn s advanced; 41,000 bu sold at 73c for mixed.

Provisions—Porkis quiet. Beef is buoyant at \$14.50

Provisions—Forms quantified (#1475. Lard is steady. Butter and cheese unchanged. Butter and cheese unchanged. othing doing. Whisky-Firm. Gree ries-Coffee is quiet. Sugar is steady. Mo sses firm Freights-Easier. Stocks-Lower and dull Other articles are unchanged.

CINCINNATI, December 15-P. M. -Good demand at very full rates. Sales 12.0

ols at \$6 30@46 40.

Whisky—sold at 33%c.
Provisions—The market is without important change ith but little doing.
Oils—The marget is without important change with out little doing.
Grain-Wheat is firm at \$1 11@1 12 for red. Oats are steady at 40c.

Hogs-Are in better demand; 1400 head sold, light veight, sold at 86 16@6 20.

Groories-Sugal is steady; 50 hhds good sold at 16% B1%c. Coffee is firm but quiet at previous prises.

Other articles are generally unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15-P. M. Coitor—Sales to-day of 7,000 bales. Sales Saturday of 5,000 bales. Market generally unchanged. Middings are quoted at 11%—11%—11%—. Mo asses—Pales limited at 00%. Corn—Is active; sales to day of 1,800 bu at 5%. Pork—Closed buoyant at \$17-Lard—Is selling at 11% e.
Exchange on London 2%.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 15-M.
Flour-Brisk at \$6 30 @6 30.
Whisky-The market for whisky is dull, and sales at ceries-The market for groceries is without impor drain—Unchanged. Other articles are unchanged. NEW YORK, Dec. 15-M.

Flour-The market for flour is buoyant. with sales of 1.000 bbls at \$6 25@6 40 for atate, and \$7 05@7 30 for Scuthern.
Gran.—Wheat is buryant; sales of 26,000 bu at \$1 70@
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177 for white, and \$1 56@160 for red. Corn is quiet;
sales of 7,000 bu
Provision.—Pork dull and easier: sales of mess at
\$19634. Beef is firm. Lard continues dull, with sales
\$1964.

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YUST RECEIVED, A LARGE SUP. ply of Gold and Silver English and Swiss WATCHES, of most approved makes, and a variety of styles of easing-all waranted to perform te satisfaction. Also, a very complete assortment of isdies' and gentlemen's Chains, Kers, &c Oall at ocisdaw WM. KENDBICK'S, 71 Thirdst.

Spectacles! Spectacles!! PAIRS OF SPECTAcles, i. Gold, Silver, Steel, and German Silver frames, with pebbles, perfocal, concave,
convex, and colored Glassee. Also, the newest invented duplex focus Glass, for seeing far and near
through the same glass.

This is the greatest invention of the age for the preservation of good sight and strengthening weak eyes.

3,000 loose glasses, of all kinds, kept on hand and
fitted in any kind of frames, by the single glass or pair,
to order. Please call at

J.J. HIRSCHBUHL'S, No. 65 Main st.,
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CALIFORNIA TEASET. A
beautiful style of plated TeaSet just received at
note:

JAMES I. LEMON'S, #5 Main street,
between Second and Third. Gobleta Blakk Francis, CUPS, Goblets, Pickle Knives, Butter Knives, &c.—I have lately received a lot of the above articles.

no22 JAMES I. LEMON, 535 Main st.

ICH JEWELRY & WATCHES.

Rec. nt additions to my stock make it very complete. [no22] JAMES 1. LEMON, 535 Main st. Fletcher & Bennett.

DEALERS IN FINE WATCHES, BEABERS IN FIRE WAICHES,

street, between Fourth and Fifth, Louisville, My.

(Nata BLISHED 1818.)

Particular attention paid to cleaning, repairing, and regulating Chromometer. Duplex, Lever, and Lepine Watches. This being a very important branch of our business, the utmost care will be given to it by skill-ful and experienced workines.

Having established an OBSERVATORY, and furnished it with the necessary antronomical instruments for taking daily observations of the heavenly bodies, to obtain accurate time, persons intrusting their Watches to our eare may rely upon having them regulated with the greatest micety.

REMOVAL. HAVE REMOVED MY STOCK of Watches, Jewelry, Re., to No. 436 Main street, over the store of Montgomery & Co., where I will, as usual, keep a large stock of Watches, Jewelry, and Fancy Goods. [oct dut] JULIUS MENDEL.

Watches & Jewelry. Watches; Guard and Vest Chains; sets of Corsi, Cameo, Painted, and Plain Jeweiry; Bracelets, Pins, Rings, Sleeve and Beson Buttons, Silver and Plated Ware, just received and for sale low by J. B. ESTERLE, 87 Fourth Street, seed dtf between Main and Market.

F. Yeiser & Co., DEALERS IN FINE WATCHES, JEWELRI, Ro., Fourth st. ander the National Hotel, Louisville, Kentucky. Michot & Brother.

Watches, Jewelry, etc., etc., IRECT IMPORTERS FROM GE. neva, Main street, three deorsabove Fourth, in neva, Main street, three deorsabove Fourth, in Jacob's Buildings, beg leave to call public attention to their arrivaled, assortment of Watches and Jewelry, just received and opened, direct from Geneva, where the whole stock was selected by one of the firm. Fine Regulators, for hotels, banking houses, crany other offices, at moderate prices.
Watch classes, Materials and Tools for Watchmakers, at New York prices.
Watched directly imported from one swammanafactory in Geneva, wholesale and retail, at New York prices.
Watch cleaning and repairing done with neasnessand dispatch. dispatch.
The latestatyles and patterns of Jewelry, &c., recoived

very week. 15 We invitetheladiesto callandexamine forthem 15 We invitetheladiesto callandexamine forthem 11 ves. No trouble to show goods. Allour goods war 12 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 to 15

JOSEPH HADDOX LOUIS HADDOX HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED with me in the Carriage Manufacturing Business, my brother, Louis Daddox. The business will hereafter be conducted under the firm, name, and style of J. HADDOX & BRO... at the old stand on Third street, between Market and Jefferson.

3. HADDOX.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN JACOB OWEN, J. E. HAYNES, and K. C. 8 TROTHER, trading under the style of OWEN, HAYNES & CO., has been this day dissolved by mutual consent, J. E. Haynes retiring.

The business of the concern will be continued by the undersigned, under the style of Owen & Strotter.

JACOBOWEN,
R. O. STROTHER.

Lou isville, Ky., Dec. 10, 1854—del1

Notice. DEATHER PARTNERSHIP OF GRAY, the DEATHERAGE & CO. was dissolved by the death of Mr. A. Gray. The surviving partners will attend to the settlement of the business of the late firm.

Notice. HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED with use in the wholesale GROCKY AND COM MISSION business, W. S. Knott. late of Lebanon, Ky, and my son, J. W. Terry. The business will be conducted in the name of TERN, KNOTT & CO., at the same stand heretofore occupied by me, No. 406 Main street, opposite the Louisville Hotel, where we will be pleased to see my friends and fermer custom-wrs.

Louisville, December 1st, 1859.

465 dlm & w?m. Louisville, December 1st, 1858.

with me, in the Book Business, Mr. J. H. WELSH.
The business will hereafter be conducted under the
firm and style of Chump's WELSH, at the old stant,
No. 24 Fourth sireet.
note the Dissolution.

Dissolution.

THY HE FIRM OF DICKINSON &

BNYDER is this day dissolved by nutual onsent, John Snyder having disposed of his entire interest in said farm to John A. Dickinson. All persons
indebted to the late farm are requested to make payments John A. Dickinson, who is authorized to use
the name of the arm in liquidation.

JOHN A. DICKINSON,

Louisville, Sept. 11, 1856—sel7 d8m

Copartnership.

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THYHE UNDERSIGNED HAVE

It this day associated WM. L. SHALLCROSS
with them in the manufasture of Flour, in this city.
The business in future will be conducted in the name
of GRAY, DEATHERAGE & CO.

August 5th, 1856.

GRAY & DEATHERAGE.

aus dif Copartnership Notice.

PORTLAND, KY.

THE UNDERSIGNED, LESsee of this newly-crected and admirably-adapted by myself, under the style of A. Steinau, the firm will, from this day forward, he altered to STEINAU & LICHTEN.

The trading community is most respectfully invited to departing at the Portland wharf, that this house is now completely furnished and ready for the accommedation of guests.

Herey item of furniture, bedding

OUR STOCK IS MOST COMpletely assorted by late importations in Watches and all kinds of Jewelry. We can offer superior advantages to buyers, both in regard of cheapness and choice of selection.

Our Watches have acquired a reputation throughout the Western country, and we are determined to meet every competition.

We request a call and an investigation of our stock to convince purchasers of the truth of our assertions. onvince purchasers of the truth of our assertions.

EDWARD STOKES. No. 445. Cor. Main and Fifth sts...

MPORTER AND DEALER INSAD. MPORTER AND DEALER IN SAD.

R diery, Hardware, Harness Mountings, Trunks, and
Coach Trimmings.

I am now receiving my fall stock, which will be the
handsomest and best selected stock of goods in my line
that has ever before been imported in this market. I
woyld invite my old customers, and the tradecare rally
to call and examine my stock, which I am determined
to sell at pricest bat cannot fail to seonre me the best
trade that comes to the market. My stock a wbraces
the collowing articles:

Bridle Leathers: Skirting;
Bridle Leathers: Horocco Shins:
Harness Leathers: Patent de:
Hog Skins: Patent de:
Hog Skins: Patent de:
Goat do; Buckies;
Threads; Plushes;
Tseks; Siding Whips.
Goach Lamps: Wayon do;
Rubber Oil Cloths:
Miptic Springs,
Axlees and Bands; Trunk Trimmings;
Trunk Boards: Trunk Trimmings;

Mail.iren, &c.

HIBBITT & SON. HOLESALE AND RETAI Family Grocery, Flour and Tea Stere, No. 4%
Market street, between Second and Third, have in store
a large and select stock of Groceries, to which they
would selight the attention of their city and country
friends. Goods delivered in all parts of the city free of

DYEING& CLOTHING

DON'T DELAY, BUT GO TO DON'T DELAY, BUT GO TO

525, sorner of Main and Third streets, and buy a complete outhit in the way of Olething and Furnishing Goods at cost.

Fine eversacks, heavy Beaver;
Do Bagian Sacks, do;
Buttouts, Satin-lined Veivet-trimmed;
Do Bay Fants, great variety;
Do Basin Sasinere Fants, extra;
Do Basin Sasinere Fants, extra;
Do Basin Sasinere Fants, extra;
Do Go Silk to Vas, variety;
Do do Silk to Vas, variety;
Do do Silk to Vas, variety;
Silk and Musilin Silhita, five dom;
Silk and Linen Handkurchiefs;
Gloves, Suspenders, Umbrellias, and Canes;
Soarfs, Oravats, Stocks, and Tles, variety;
Fur Capes Comforts, and Musiners, variety;
Fur Capes Comforts, and Suspers, coat at cost at

Fur Capes Comforts, and Mumers, variety; Perfamery, Soaps. Cils, &c., &c; at cost at AANSVILLD'S.

Tremendous Gains! THE LAST RETURNS SHOW A gain of 22 per cent. to all those who have patronised the one-price CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT Of J. L. DEFFEN, northeast corner of Fourth and Market streets, and still there is a chance for those in want or a superior strile of home manufactur, such as Cloth and Beaver Overcoats and Ragians; John Dress, Frock, and Business Coats: Funds Vesta, Shitts, and Underwear of every description—in fact, everything that is destrable to make a man look like a gentleman, whether he is or not.

Special Notice to the Ladies. BLANCHARD HAS JUST REelived another assortment of Dr. G. P. Thrustan's Pearl Ivory Tooth Powder. Call soon, as the demand is very great. Sign of the Golden Hand, opposite the Galt House.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ... Merino Shirts and Drawers;
Woolen do
Oheek and Mickory Shirts; Flannel Drawers;
White and colored Linen-besom Shirts;
Black Silx Cravats; Spring Stocks and Ties;
Woolen Cemforters and Scarfs;
American and Franch Suspenders;
On hand and offered for sale cheep by
LICHTEN, LOEWENTHAL & CO.,
and

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

NDIA RUBBER CLOTHING AND Carpet Bags for sale cheap at LICHIEN, LOEWENTHAL & CO.'S, au28 Northwest corner Main and Firth sts.

O HUBMUG, LIKE OTHER O HUBMUG, LIKE OTHER places. Fr. Weine, Sik and Fancy Dyer, hasremoved his Dying Establishment to Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson, where he is now prepared again to do all kinds of Sik and Fancy Dying.

The ladies and gentlement of Louisville and vicinity are respectfully invited to call at my new store if they wish to have their Dresses, Shawls, Capes, Bonnets, or Coats, Pants, Vests, &c., dyed and finished in superiorstylo and manner. Orape Shawls, Kid Gloves, and gentlemen's Wearing Apparel sleaned and neatly dessed.

FP.S. All work saut to my store will bedomein the time promised, and at the shortest notice. deesed.

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F. WEILE, Fifth street, jai6dly Between Market and Jefferson.

Thomas M. Oliver, DRAPER AND TAILOR,

TOBACCO.

CIGARS.

FEVOR A CCO. 100 BOXES VIRginia, Missouri, and Kentucky Tobacco in store
and for sale by [del] THUSTIN & ELY. WIRGINIA TOBACCOS.

100 boxes S. M. Garner Tobacce;
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Just received per railread and for sale low by
NOUK, WICKS & GO.,
137 Times copy. [no:0] 511 Main street. TOBACCO. 500 BOXES MANU-factured Tobacco in store and for sale by nol CURD & CO.

OBACCO, &C.

175 boxes Mo. and Ky. Tobacco;
126 do Ya. Tobacco, various brands;
20 do Bohn's Enun; for sale by
CURD & CO.

MEDIUM TOBACCOS. St boxes James Wilson's brand;
75 do John Jones do;
87 do John Hall do;
20 do Pioneer do;
presndfersale by BRADY & DAVIES.

UPERIOR VIRGINIA TOBACCO of boxes "Boston against the Field" just received and for sale by

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EXTRA FINE VIRGINIA TOBACjust received and for sale by
scale BRADI & DAVIES.

FINE VIRGINIA TOBACCO. 85
boxes James C. Miller's the Organia for the Company M' boxes James C. Miller's fine Oronoso in store sale ky BRADY & DAVIES.

COAL & LUMBER.

LUMBER! LUMBER! LARGE AND COMPLETE AS-The Arrival And Count Leff a Arrival soriment of dry Pine Lumber, comprising clear, econd and third rates, and common White and Yellow Pine Flooring, Shingles, Cedar Posts, and Fencing Sourds, cheep forcash. Callow W.M. W. HULINGS.

700,000 FEET LUMBER. TOO,000 FEET LUMISER.

HAVE ON HAND ABOUT 700,000

feet Dry Pine Lumber, comprising a fair proportion
of clear, second and third rate, and common, which I
am desirous of selling out in large lots, at much reduced
prices for each or good paper. I keep, also, all kindsof
Poplar Lumber, Latha, Shingles, &c. Those in wantof
large lots of Lumber (or small lots for cash) will save
handsome persent, by calling on me.

JAS. GREGOET,
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Jegerson, above Prestonstreet

COAL! COAL!! THE SUBSCRIBER, THANKFUL If the SUBSCRIBER, THANKFUL for the patronage extended to him by his friends and the public generally, respectfully informs them that he has just opened a Coal Yard and Office, on the corner of Fifth and Green streets, where, by strict attention and punctuality, he still hopes to receive a liberal share of public patronage. He keeps constanily on hand the best quality of Pittsburg and Youghiogheny Coal, warranted to be what it is represented. He also keeps the best Pittsburg Nut Coal, delivered to any part of the city for nine cents per bushel; used by some of the first families; none better for generating steam. Also office on Markets!, between Bixthand Seventh.

MEDICAL.

Electro-Chemical Baths. COR EXTRACTING MERCURY Lead, Iodine, or other metallic substances from the system, can now be had at Dr. B. Caspar, a Hydropathic Establishment, on Second street, between Walnut and Chestnut streets. The efficiency of these Baths has now been fully tested by a number of chemists and physicians in France as well as in several of our large eastern cities, and the fact has been fully established, that, by their application, watallic substances can be removed from the system.

The Electro-Chemical Bath has also pred very efficient in the treatment of Paralysis, G. 11. Rheumatism. Obstinate Cutaneous Eruptions, and several other similar diseases.

Persons who are desirous to use these Baths will please apply is Dr. E. CASPABI, Second st., myladdawif between Walnut and Chestout.

DRUG STORE. S. RINGGOLD, CHEMIST AND Druggist, and dealer in Perfumery and Fanoy ocide

OUNDRIES. TOILET SOAPS. Hair-Dye, Lubin's Extracts, elegant Tooth Pow der, fine Hair Brushes, Cold Cream, Amondine, Ohar coal Tooth Paste, elegant Lip Saire, Quick Yeast, Dis secting Instruments. Foneime Son, &c., &c., at R. S. & Hongeo Lip's, 6° Fourth street,

Notice. DRS. VAN BUREN AND CAS PARI inform their friends that the residence of Dr. Van Buren is removed to Fifth street, betwee Green and Walnut. two doors north of the Gathedra and that the office of the firm will hereafter be kept if the basement of Dr. Van Buren's residence.

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18 bbls No. 1, large;
49 kitts No. 1, large;
25 bbls No. 2, large;
40 kitts No. 2, large;
40 kitts No. 3, large;
50 bbls No. 3, large;
50 bbls No. 3, large;
50 bbls No. 3, large;
100 bbls No. 3, large; CODFISH AND HERRING.

10 drums Codfish; 200 boxes No. 1 Herring; in store and for sale h

TAVA COFFEE. VA COFF EAST 180 pookets old Java; 10 bales Mocks; is store and for sale by 10 bales Mocks; is store and for sale by Maysville Pactory. WE HAVE RECEIVED THE

agency of the above Factory, and keep consantly on and Cotton Yarns, Carpet Chain, Candle Wick, and Cotton Twine:

50 bags Cotton Yarns, assorted sines;

15 do Carpet Chain;

106 do Candle Wick;

135 de Cotton Twine.

NOCK, WICKS & CO. CHECKS. 4 CASES 2X2 AND 4X2
Checks received this day and for sale cheap by
t. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN.

DRY GOODS.

Caution to the Public. In the welfare of the entire community, we take the present opportunity of cautioning them to beware how they are deceived in their purchase of chooss. Not a day passes but what we are told by scores of eastoners that they can buy all kinds or Dry Goods and Carptes cheaper of us than from those who advertise to "sell off at cost or otherwise."

We have the largest assortment of the above Goods in the West, and piedge ourselves to sell them cheaper all the time than any of our neighbors, under any ercounstances.

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Siks and Dress Goods of every variety;
Laces, Embroiderics, Handkerenets, Collars;
All kinus of Jaconets, Swiss Muslins, and Dimitys;
Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Flannels, and
Hostery, Gloves, and Underware in all grades;
Prints, Cottens, Linen Goods, and Tekning;
Carpets of every description;
With Russ, Mats, Cornices, Curtain Goods and Fixtures, oil Cloths, from three to twenty-four feet wide,
at manufacturer's prices.

DUKKER, HEATH & GO., 107 Fourth street,
delbdacw bet. Market and Jefferson.

DE BAGE. 1 CASE LOW-PRICED Do Bage received this day and for sale cheap by del8

T. E. h. SLEVIN & CAIN.

and choice assortment of—
10, 11, and 12-4 Whitney Blankets;
11, 13, and 13-4 do do, very superior;
Addium and common do do;
Addium and common do do;
Fine and soft Crib

60. This is the largest and cheapest stock we have ever apported to this market. Merehants and consumers re respectivily invited to an examination.

HITE & SMALL, 439 Main street,

Blankets.

WE HAVE ON HAND A LARGE

A few doors east of the National Hotel-THE ARK & DOWNS, NO. 471 MAIN IN STREET.—We would respectfully eall the attention of all in want of Dry Goods to our large and complete stock. We also have still a handsome as sortment of Cloaks, Talmas, Points, Shawls, and hearls. Our stock has never been better at this season of the year. Our uniform system of doing business will be a satisficient guarantee to all that they will get good Goods as low as the same class of Goods can be bought, and at one price only.

No. 473 Market Street, bet. Third and Fourth,

No. 473 Market Street, bet. Third and Fourth, BAVING RECEIVED FROM THE Last a large and splendid assortment of Fall and winter DR1 GOUDS, begs leave to inform his castomers and the pathic generally that he is now prepared to offer his stock at such prices as will enable all those in want of Goods to purchase at lower rates than can be found at any other house in the city. His stock consists in part of—Dress Silks, of every variety and color; super plans, figured, and striped DeL aines; Satin-faced, ingured, spotted, and plain Merimor lands, fromes and antipied and weries of raids, fromes and satinets; pland figured, and plain Slanners, all colors. Also, coarfingured, shifts, Quilted Shirts, and Hoogs; Hosslery; kid and other Gioves, best mases. I also invite attention to my assortment of Cloaks.

L. SILBERMANN, 475 Market street, cellidly

SOUTHWEST COR. EIGHTE AND MARKET STS., AND FOUR DOORS ABOVE SEVENTH, NORTH SIDE, AND FOUR BOOKS ABOVE SEVENTE, NOATH SIDE,

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Millet & Simmons, WHOLESALE DEALERS 12 FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,
No.355, South side Main Street, bet. Sixth and Seventh,
(BELOW THE LOUISVILLE HOTEL),
Louisville, Ky.

Louisville, Ky.

RESPECTFULLY CALL
the attention of our friends, and more especially country merchants and city dealers, to our large and well-assorted stock of FALL and WINTER GOODS.
Havine ample arrangements with importers and manufacturers, we feel assured we can offer inducements to buyers in this market which we think sannot rail in securing their patronage.
We take pleasure at all times in showing our Goods, and would ask a carefulexamination of our stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

TOSIERY. 1,000 DOZEN LA-dies', Mex's, Misses,' and Children's assorted Woolen Hose, all prices and qualities, in store and for sale cheap by BAMBERGER BROTHERS. LOVES AND MITTS. 500 DOZ. W Ladies' and Men's assorted Woolen, Silk, and Suckskin Gloves and Mitter for sale by a sel BAMBERGER BROTHERS. BAMBERGER BROTHERS.

TOTIONS. A FULL ASSURT ment of Scissors, Knives, Jet Goods, Needles, bends, Thread, &c., for sale by BAMBERGER BROTHERS. EMBROIDERIES. THE BEST A sheapest, and largest assortment of Collars Sieves, Chemisettes, Bands, Flouncing, Skirts, Hand cerchiefs, Edgings, and Insertions to be found in thi BAMBERGER BROTHERS.

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NOTIONS. ETC., ETC., Northwest cor. Main & Fifth Sts., (UP STAIRS), Louisville, Ky. E MOST RESPECTFULLY all the attention of surfriends, and moreespecially the country merchants, to our large and well assorted stock of FALL GOODS. Having constantly a buyer in the East attending all auction swies, we can offersuch inducementate buy wrise this market favoring us with a call asto insureus their patronage. Goods shown with great pleasure. Come, examine before purchasing elsewhere. A saving of 18 to 28 percent will be guaranteed or mostof the goods.

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Antire stock of Dry Goods at astonishing low prices; lower than those professing te sail at cost. Our assortment of Goods is large—
Dress Goods of all descriptions;
Cloth and VeiretClo ake;
Embroideries, a large assortment;
Broche and long Shawls:
Hosiery, Gloves, and Handkerchiefs;
A large stock of Domestic Goods.
Ladice will find it to their own interest to examine our stock and prices before purchasing at houses selling at cost.

RAU & RIEKE, No. 443 Market street,
no24 d&w one door below Fourth, southaids.

GENTLEMEN'S SHAWLS. 2 CAdes Gentlemen's Shawls received and for sale by LONG SHAWLS.

1 tesses plaid Long Shawls;
8 do drab center do;
2 do gray mixed do;
1 case black and gray do;
Justreceived and for sale by
4e2 d&w JAMES LOW & 60.,418 Main st. PUGLE GIMP. 50 PIECES WIDE Bugle Gimp just received and for sale by de?d&w JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st-COMFORTS 300 DOZEN COMder daw JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st.

USTRES. 5 CASES BLACK OR-leans and pure Mohair Lustres, all grades and prices, for sale low by BAMBERGER BROTHERS. DELAINES. 6 CASES ELEGANT PAR MATTAS. 8 CASES 7-4
Eng lah Merinosreselvedthis day and for sale at
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BAMBERGER BROTHERS.

Cloth. Satin. Silk, and Velvet Cloaks, Talmas, and Mantillas, entirely new styles, just received by American Express (48 hours from New York), which we will guarantee 50 per cent. lower than any house in the city, for sale by

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sight of; added to which the grandeur of the scenery
of localities, so be met with in unwersing the Baltimore
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other line of travel in the world.

PHREE DAILY TRAINS.

PASSENGERS GOING LAST from Louisville, may proceed by the U. S. mail steamers to Cincinnati, and here take the ratiroad to connect with this line, or may eave Louisville by the Justice of the first process of the rational to connect with either the 6 a. M., 10 a. M., or 6 * A. Irain of the Little Miami Railroad for Colonia, or 10 may be a seen and the Central Othe Railroad shough Newark and Zanceville for Bet Air, on the Uhio, tournales from Waseling; from this place the connection with the Baltimore is but 20% hours, and to Washington clination to Baltimore is but 20% hours, and to Washington is but 20% hours.

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The Passengers should be particular and inquire for lickets via ULL BUS and Whis BLING, as no other rouse Carlott Bull and Whis BLING, as no other rouse Carlott Bull and Whis BLING, as no other rouse Carlott Bull and Whis BLING, as no other rouse Carlott Bull and Whis BLING, as no other rouse Carlott Bull and Whis BLING, as no other rouse Carlott Bull and Whis BLING, as no other rouse Carlott Bull and Whis BLING, as no other rouse Carlott Bull and Whis BLING, as no other rouse Carlott Bull and Whis BLING, as no other rouse Carlott Bull and Whis BLING, as no other rouse Carlott Bull and Whis BLING, as no other rouse Carlott Bull and Whis BLING.

Fare as low as by any other route.

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W.M. 5. WOODSIDE, Master of Transportation-Baltimore and Ohio Railroad,

JOLEN M. SHARF,

General Western Agent.

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one Train daily will be run on the Louisville and
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The A Stage Line connects with the above at Carpenter's Depot, for Bardstown, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday; also at Rolling Fork Depot, for
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